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YAMPA - GREEN
CANYON?

Golden Gater

Vol. 27, No. 18 | San Francisco, California | Friday, June 26, 1953

'GET ACQUAINTED'
DANCE TONIGHT
Free Admission

STRIKE HALTS NEW CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

Get Acquainted Tonight--Free Dance at New Campus

Soft lights, good music, and fun for everyone are promised for the "Get Acquainted" dance to be held tonight in the Womens Gym of the New Campus from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., according to Bill Spry, business manager for the Associated Students.

Grab your favorite guy or gal and dance to Bud Williams music. The admission is free, with the dance being sponsored by the Associated Students. Everyone is invited, and the dress is informal.

Newcomers to the school will remember the Women's Gym best, as the place where summer registration was held. It is the scene for most of the school dances.

This is the only dance scheduled for the summer session, and Spry stated, "is undoubtedly going to be the largest social event of the summer." Spry added that, "The purpose of the dance is to acquaint new students with others."

An error was made in last week's edition of the Golden Gater. It stated that hours of operation for the Summer session would be on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, for the remainder of the Summer and Post sessions, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The bookstore will actually be open every day of the week, at the same time indicated.

'Meet New Friends'

Meet new friends and influence people at Friday's "Get Acquainted" Dance at the Women's Gym, New Campus. For instance, 'get acquainted' with Carol Munroe of the dance committee, who is shown here debating which flower to wear.

Photo by Ken McDevitt

Hayakawa Lecture Next Thursday

The first lecture of the Summer Session is being presented by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa next Thursday, July 2, at Commerce High school auditorium.

Admission is free to student body card holders, and $1 for general admission. Season tickets are available for $3.50, which cover all four lectures.

Faculty members are entitled to two free season tickets and two free general admission tickets for each lecture.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the Associated Student's business office, College Hall, room 111.

The topic for Dr. Hayakawa's speech will be "Great Books, Idolatry and Kindred Delusions."

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1—Late George Aply, 8:15 p.m., Frederic Burk auditorium. Admission free.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27—"Get Acquainted Dance," 9 p.m., New Campus Gym. Admission free.

THURSDAY, JULY 2—Dr. S. I. Hayakawa lecture on "Books, Idolatry and Kindred Delusions," 8:15 p.m., Commerce High school auditorium. Admission free to student body card holders.

CCSF Cancels Summer

The cancellation of summer session at City College is expected to result in an enrollment boost of over 200 students at State over the normal number, the office of summer session announced last week.

GI Bill Celebrates Ninth Anniversary

Statistics Reveal Over 7 Million GI Students

The GI Bill for World War II veterans is nine years old today. One of its benefits is still in full force, another is approaching the end, and a third has long since faded into history.

One was a program of guaranteed loans for homes, farms and businesses; another, education and training at government expense, and the third, readjustment allowances for periods of unemployment.

The GI loan program still is in effect, and has four more years to run. It comes to an end for nearly all World War II veterans on July 25, 1957.

In the San Francisco Regional Area, where there are approximately half a million World War II veterans, more than 165,000 veterans have obtained loans.

The GI Bill education and training program reached its cut-off point for most World War II veterans on July 25, 1951. For the most part, the only World War II veterans now in training are those who started before the cut-off date and who have remained in training since, except for interruptions beyond their control.

During the nine years of the program, a total of 7,800,000 ex-servicemen and women—more than half of all who served in World War II—have taken some form of training under the GI Bill. All together, they spent a total of 140,000,000 months in the classroom, at the training bench and on the farm, or an average of about 18 months of training per veteran.

The third major GI Bill benefit—readjustment allowances for unemployment and self-employment—passed out of the picture for all but a handful of veterans in July, 1949.

Dorm Space Will Be Provided For Men

Plans are underway to provide dormitory space for single men on the new campus next fall according to Mr. Harry Brakebill, business manager of the college.

The dormitory will consist of Building 7, one of the veterans housing units, which will be transplanted to the east edge of the proposed State college dormitory site on Font boulevard.

Forty-four single men students will be accommodated in the "dorms"—four to an apartment. Each apartment will consist of two bedrooms, a living room, kitchen, and bath.

The dormitory should be ready for occupancy by the first of September. He added, however, that the present strike of AFL laborers may delay opening of the unit.

SIX-DAY CANYON TRIP DEPICTED IN MOVIE

A movie showing the rigors of a six-day trip down the Yampa-Green Canyon on folbots and rafts, will be shown and lectured on by Dr. Harold C. Bradley, this coming Monday, June 29, at Frederic Burk auditorium. The program will begin at 8 p.m. Admission will be free.

Dr. Bradley is chairman of the Sierra Club Conservation Committee. The Yampa-Green Canyon is located in Dinosaur National Park, Utah.

FORMER STATER WINS STANFORD TOP DEGREE

State graduate Kenneth E. Young has been awarded a Ph. D. degree from Stanford University, college officials announced recently.

Young received his A.B. from San Francisco State in 1943 and his M.A. in journalism-social science at Stanford University in 1946. He served as director of journalism here from 1946 to 1948.

He has been director of public relations at Cal Poly's Kellogg-Voorhis Campus since 1951.

Rumor Walkout May Delay Opening by 2 or 3 Months

Failure to settle a three-week-old statewide strike of AFL laborers seriously threatened to delay completion of buildings at the new campus.

Construction on the Education building and the Auditorium was halted June 3 when the laborers demanded a 20 cent an hour increase in pay.

Authoritative sources here state that the walkout may delay the opening of the buildings as long as two to three months.

Five hours after the strike was ordered, however, there was a break in the contractors' ranks—when groups in Alameda and Contra Costa voted to settle their differences.

The laborers will get a 15 cent hourly increase in the East Bay, bringing their wage to $2 an hour.

Contractors here and elsewhere in the northern part of the state are offering 10 cents an hour, the same amount on which other crafts in the building industry settled recently.

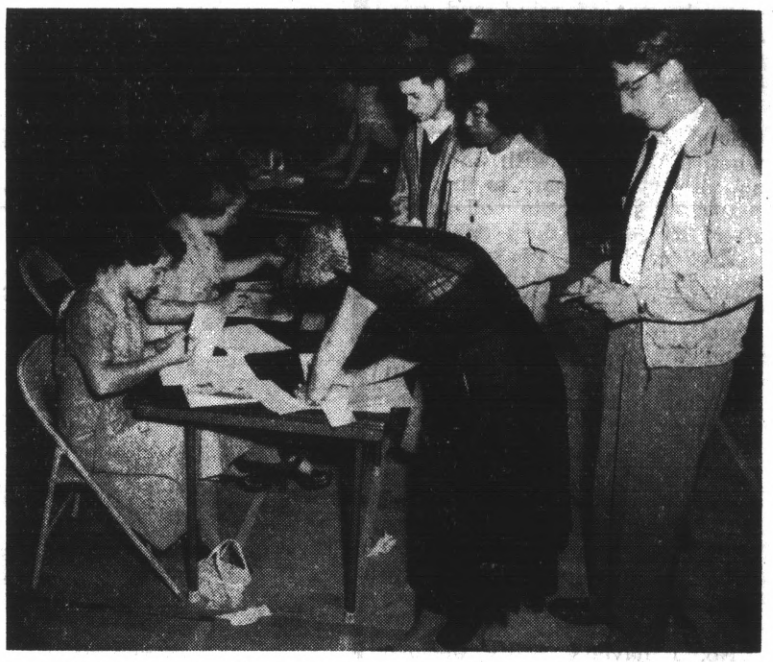
Laborers have been demanding 20 cents an hour.

But during negotiations here Tuesday they reduced the demand to 15 cents.

In return, the contractors proposed certain working conditions and increases in various classifications.

Both sides withdrew their concessions, however, when the deadlock developed.

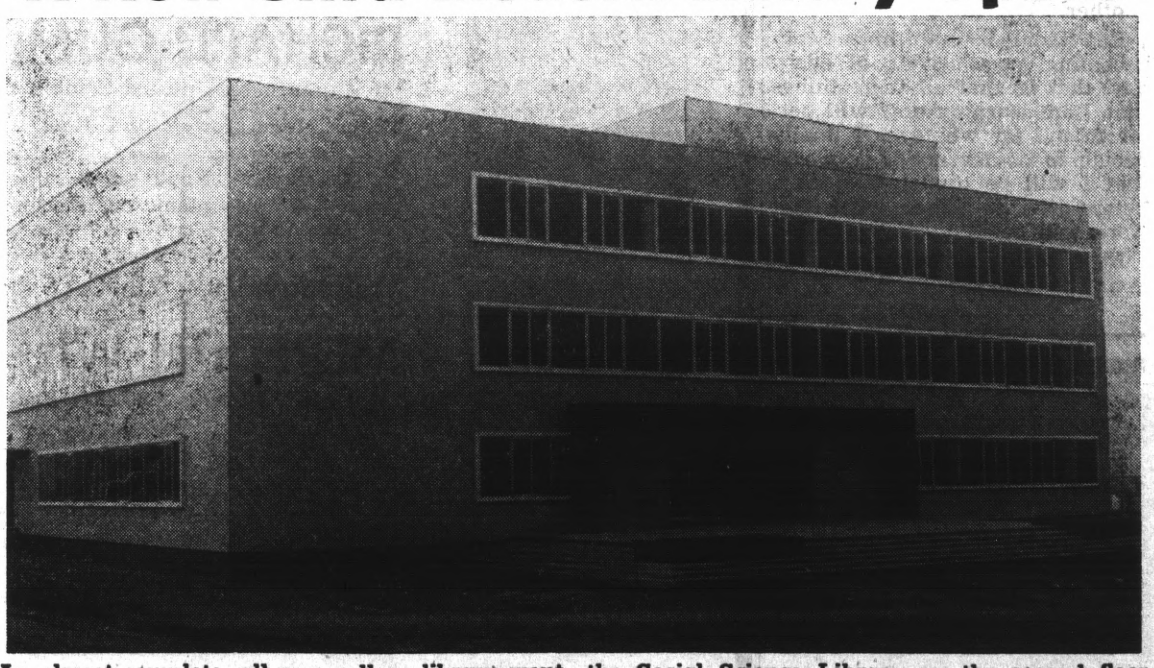
THE ANNUAL HEADACHE



Horrified students discover that Summer Session fees deflate budgets. The two young ladies seated are adding up fees. They are Millie Weinstein and Nancy Mason.

Photo by Ken McDevitt

A New Ultra-Modern Library Opens



An almost complete, all-new college library went into full use at the new campus at the beginning of the summer semester. All three floors are now in use, two of them in partial use only.

All books from the old campus library are now housed in three separate departments of the new building. The Science Library is on the first floor, the Social Science Library on the second floor, and the Humanities Library on the third floor. Card indeces are found in the first floor lobby.

A wide variety of coloring runs throughout the ultramodern building. The Library adjoins the Administration Building, facing the Physical Education plant.

Photo by Lenore Ricci

Why I Go To College

Frankly, I really don't know. That is, I really don't know just what I want to do when I have finished my college education. San Francisco State College is primarily a teacher's college, but whether I really want to teach school is something that I have not positively decided.

I want you to understand that I am not dissatisfied with the things I am learning at school. I realize that I have the opportunity to get as much from these subjects as I put into them. That the instructors are giving me the best of their ability in their effort to equip me with the proper education when I have finished, and their ability can best be judged from the number of successful teachers and graduates from our school.

For some reason I seem to bounce around from one thought to another as to what I really want to do after my college days.

My conversations with other students often turn to this subject and I find that I am by no means alone in this opinion. That the majority of my friends are as much in the dark as to their final decision as to what they will finally decide as I am.

There is one thing that I am certain of though, that is, that my association with students at college is of the utmost importance to me. I am learning how to get along with people of my own thought of mind and life, and also learning that to be friendly and well liked is very important to success.

That a wholesome respect for others' opinions and activities, whether I agree with them or not, is very necessary to the success of a student, in college, or after his college days are over.

That criticisms of groups or individuals, as to their works or accomplishments, has no place in college life, unless I, too, can stand the pressure of criticism, and it seems to me that this will also apply throughout my entire life.

That it takes the efforts of more than just me to make a success of any proposed activity; that I must also rely upon others to do their part, just as I am expected to do mine, to make any plan work to the best interests of all.

No, I haven't really decided what I want to do when I have finished college. This year the courses that a year ago seemed so important to me have faded into a seemingly dim past, and I have dropped some completely, and added new ones, and somehow just appear to be floundering about from one subject to another.

But there is one thing I am becoming more certain of every day, that is, that all these things that I am learning now will better fit me for whatever I finally decide to do for my life's work; that I will be prepared to do a better job no matter what that work will be.

Now, really, isn't that why I'm going to college?

—BARNEY LEE

Gater Reporter Interviews Leading Hair Stylist

By HAL GRANT

For the edification of the fairer sex at San Francisco State college, a Golden Gater reporter, last week, obtained this exclusive interview with Miss Katherine Nine, one of America's foremost hair-stylists.

Unless you are a dog lover, however, you probably have never heard of Kay. She styles coiffures for dogs.

Among her more prominent clients have been Lassie and Pluto. But canines no longer interest Kay Nine. What with the inflated prices of minks and minks and champagne, Kay no longer finds it profitable to comb and curl the hair of aristocratic mutts.

DOING GIRLS NOW

She has changed to college girls. It all started during finals when Betty Co-Ed realized she needed more time to study. Miss Co-Ed took the problem to her friend Kay. The outcome was a poodle hairdo, adopted from the dog which bears the same name.

A "poodle" consists of chopping off a woman's hair to about three inches and then twisting the surviving strands into a hundred or more corkscrews.

SETTING HAIR PASSE

No longer must Betty Co-Ed stay up late setting her golden locks. All that is necessary is to run her fingers through her hair in the morning before trotting off to class.

Kay was very much impressed by this early success.

"I've been grooming dogs for years," she said, "and now I see that I have been wasting my time. It is much simplier working with women. You tell her what she wants, and she likes it. But dogs, my dear, they're indifferent and are either wagging their tail or tongue."

DIG THAT CRAZY POODLE

The poodle is just the start of a series of doggy hairdos, which, Kay assures, will not only be practical, but will also greatly alter the appearance.

For those who like short hair, Kay is going to offer, in addition to the poodle, the chihuahua or five o'clock shadow, the wire haired terrier, and the pole cat. Although the latter is not a close relative of the canine coiffure it is included because of its usefulness.

The "polecat" is for women who like to dye a little. The hair will be dyed back as a starter and then a white streak will be dyed down the center.

CHIHUAHUA HAIR-DO

The chihuahua will be an exquisite creation which will simplify the beauty treatment many women face nightly before retiring. With the short crop hairdo, an S.F. State lovely does not have to wrap a towel around her head before applying cream. She can cream topside and all in one easy operation.

When the chihuahua eventually grows out, the woman can be given a number of electric shock treatments. The result is a wire-haired terrier coiffure. This hairdo is guaranteed to catch the eye of all passersby, both men and animals. Kay not does want to ignore the women who prefer long hair, however. For them she suggests the sheep dog and cocker spaniel coiffures.

The sheep dog is for women who are too tired to put up their hair after they wash it. They just comb it in all directions of the compass and let dry. There are numerous advantages to this style. Space limitations, unfortunately prohibit their enumeration.

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Thursday, July 2, 8:15 p.m.

S. I. HAYAKAWA

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Topic: "Great Books, Idolatry and Kindred Delusions"

Here is a rare opportunity to hear a most outstanding personality discuss English as "she is spok and rit." You'll laugh, wonder, and learn. Expect the satisfaction of an entertaining and profitable evening!

Thursday, July 9, 8:15 p.m.

NORMAN STINES, JR.

Former First Secretary of the American Embassy in Moscow

Topic: "Inside Russia Today"

Few people have had such an opportunity as has Mr. Stines to gain firsthand knowledge of Russia today. No one has a larger collection of rare color slides illustrating the intimate Russia seldom seen or discussed. Come prepared to ask any questions you may desire hearing discussed.

Thursday, July 16, 8:15 p.m.

RICHARD GUMP

Mr. Gump is an Unusual Combination of Artist, Designer and Business Man

Topic: "Jade, Jewels and Junk"

You'll thrill to hear the history of the fabulous 'Gumps of San Francisco' and the glamorous stories of treasure huntings for eccentrics, museums, and connoisseurs.

Thursday, July 23, 8:15 p.m.

MEREDITH WILLSON

Meredith Willson is a Master Raconteur as Well as Gifted Musician

Topic: "The Long and the Short of It"

His warm, engaging personality and geniality is so contagious that you'll find yourself enthralled with his platform presentation. He has dedicated his life to "uninhibiting people about long-hair music." And so he offers a bit of flute playing and an arpeggio or two at the piano to demonstrate the human side of Beethoven and Scarlatti. This one will be fun!

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S.F. State Enters Newly Formed League

Touring Troupe of Gators Puts On Camp Shows This Summer

The old, timeworn phrase, "The show must go on" is true here at San Francisco State, for it is here that a group of entertainers representing the student body are putting on shows in the Army and Air Force bases all over California.

This endeavor was started last semester with shows at Camp Stoneman, the Presidio, and Camp Parks. The semester ended, but the shows didn't. Business Manager of the shows, Dave Mendelsohn is continuing to book shows for the variety troupe. Directors Dan Caldwell and Barbara Ebner have the the troupe ready and willing to entertain at the bases.

This troupe, staging shows up to two hours in length, is composed of all types of entertainers, who are students here at State.

In the role of singers are Barbara Ebner, Rosemary Rodriguez, Doyle Newberry, Freddie Benford, and the Castlelights trio, composed of Lu Costa, Cecilia Sullivan, and Janie White.

Maxine Sudooth handles piano accompaniments.

Comedy is provided by Rudy Solari, Manuel Carvallo, Dan Caldwell, Tom Barker, and Bud Hansen.

Comedy skits are being worked up by Jean Terlin, Doyle Newberry, and Dan Caldwell.

This troupe did a return show at Camp Parks Air Force base on July 14. Over six more shows are scheduled, but the dates are indefinite at this time. The group will appear on its own at Boyes Springs on Sunday, July 19, with a camp fire show.

"The show must go on" and does, at San Francisco State.

The song-comedy duo of Marilyn Harris and Mary Lou Leon, better known to State students under the title of "Lou and Lynn" were scheduled to entertain with the travelling troupe from San Francisco State doing shows at armed forces bases, hospitals, and camps had to drop off the roster.

They have been hired to work in the entertainment field at Camp Curry at Yosemite National Park. They will rejoin the troupe in the fall.

Ground Observer Needs Volunteers

"A pair of good eyes. A voice to tell his report over the telephone, and a deep feeling of patriotism" are the only qualifications a ground observer volunteer needs according to Colonel Harry M. Pike, commander of the 28th Air Division, in a recent statement concerning the drive to enlist more civilian defense volunteers.

According to Colonel Pike the Observer Corps is only at one-third strength in the State of California. Purpose of the GOC is to supplement radar equipment which is limited when it comes to low altitude detection.

Colonel Pike stated that radar net work along the coast is complete but that radar "cannot see through mountains or around curves. It is like TV line of sight only."

"The Soviets," Colonel Pike points out, "also have radar equipment and know its limitations as well as we—it would be only common sense for the Soviet to do everything in its power to escape our radar detection. Thus it is proboble that if the California coast-line were to be attacked planes coming in would choose low altitudes. This is where a strong GOC would plug up our gaps in Air Defense and give us the detection vital to our security."

Volunteers for the GOC were asked by Air Force and Civil Defense chiefs to enlist at once with their civil defense organizations.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

GOLDEN GATER

HAL GRANT, Editor

Advertising appearing in the Golden Gater does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editorial staff, the Associated Students, or the college.

Signed columns of opinions and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editorial staff, the Associated Students, or the college.

Deadline for publicity for Friday issues: Monday, 9 a.m.

Women Should Offer Seats to All Men--Says Expert

One of the greatest thinkers of our time, perhaps of all time, forgot his name, recently went on record on the following:

"Women should do all in their power to make man't life longer. They should stand up in buses and give their seats to men..."

Furnishing statistical evidence to the effect, the psychologist points out that women are definitely NOT the weaker — they outlive man by an average of five years—and that they (women) should therefore sacrifice comfort that man (bless him) live an easier and longer life.

Having harbored the same sentiments since memory can recall, this columnist hereby wishes to contribute his small change.

To impart the momentum to the sphere—or, in the parlance of the provincial, to "start the ball rolling"—I should like to suggest that in the future it be considered a misdeameanor for women to occupy seats on busses while there are men standing.

The transportation problem being what it is. it most certainly is a disgrace to board a bus today and find an aggregation of working men, college students and psychologists standing up on the aisles, while every seat on the conveyance is occupied by women shoppers, playgirls, and erstwhile lady wrestlers.

It's indeed a shame that man, the provider, should suffer such ignominy, and since it would prove a formidable task to "keep the women in the kitchen" and out of busses, why not subject violators to a stiff jail sentence and say a $1000 fine, or both.

Gator Baseball Prospects Bright

San Francisco State's surprising Golden Gater baseball team has come up with a couple of fine looking professional prospects this year in Joel Heckman, Stan Fabiano, and Norm Harris.

Heckman, though only a freshman, stands six feet one inches tall and weighs 198 pounds. Joel resembles a baby moose when he ascends the mound, and serves a ball to the plate.

Fabiano is a power laden junior capable of slamming a ball 400 feet. Not only did he hit consistently, but he also performed well in left field and possessed a strong right arm.

Norm Harris is a Canadian born center fielder who slammed the ball to all corners during this last season. He also proved to be State's best defensive player. He covered the outfield like a blanket and owned the best arm in the Northern California Independent League.

'Bare-Footed Bogardus'

SMELLY PROGRAM? Pictured above is Red Blanchard, alias Bare--Footed Bogartus, going through the bumps and grinds in his nightly devotional over Station KCBS.

Bully, Bully, For Red Blanchard; Ex-Stater, Don Ham Engineers Show

By MAC HILLIARD

A strange craze has gripped bay area adolescents within recent months. This specifically includes stodgy old middle-aged adolescents at San Francisco State college.

The aberration is a Zorch cult founded by its current leader, Red Blanchard, who is heard in his nightly devotional over San Francisco's KCBS from 9:30 to 10 p.m.

The wacky doings over Blanchard's show are the result of the combined efforts of Blanchard, ex-State student Don "Solomon" Ham who engineers the wierd sound effects that form the backbone of the production, and versatile writer-producer Ralph De Salle.

VERY ZORCHY

The Red Blanchard show is built around the sort of entertainment that makes old school broadcasters blanch with horror. The meat of the half-hour program is the satirical skits that none too subtly lampoon the more conservative crime, news, and soap opera productions venerated by the older set.

Red has neatly captured the fancy of the bobby-sox set with the coinage of a wierd terminology that includes all the current stock of teen-age slanguage plus a few impossible variations: A "cat" is not "real crazy" now. He's "nervous" instead. Things aren't "real George." They're "Bogartus." And there is always "Zorch," which means absolutely nothing in a preposterously all-inclusive way. (Red is currently running a contest through one of his sponsors, Belfast Root Beer, to select the best definition submitted by members of his "vast audio radiance."

BULLY FOR YOU

Don Ham, Red's much harassed engineer, is responsible for the operation of the array of electronic sound effects that lend the program its unique noise-level value. One notable item is the "Bully" machine, a specially corrupted tape-recorder that emits a series of eerie echoes when members of the studio audience scream "Bully" into his raving microphone.

Ham will be remembered by State students as one of the originators of the SFSC Radio Theater Guild, organized in 1948 with Ray Doyle, now publicity director for State, and Earl Greer.

OPINIONS DIFFER

Among State students opinion over the merits of Red Blanchard's show are sharply divided. With Red, you are either all for him or all against him. Some consider him pure inexcusable corn, while others will assert, not that it isn't corny, but that it is so corny it is hilarious. We are of the second school of thought.

To us, Red is refreshingly different and a welcome night-cap to the usual entertainment parade of broken down polyannas, sadistic murderers, and holier-than-thou commentators surrounding him like a glob of black homburgs around a real Zorch hat in the radio haberdashery.

However, one feels about the Red Blanchard caper, you've got to admit the cold, hard facts that he has an imposing list of sponsors on his waiting list, has climbed from a weak Saturday night spot to his current six nights a week and regularly reaches the attentive ears of about 50,000 youngsters, many gray-haired ones among them. The Golden Gater is in good company in writing about the lanky idol of the kiddie set. Time, Life, Newsweek and Radio-TV Mirror have already climbed on the Zorch bandwagon.

Bully for Blanchard!

The 1953 Franciscan is currently on sale in the Associated Student's Business Office, CH 111. Price is $3 per copy.

KEEP IN SHAPE

State's summer recreation program, under the guidance of Bob Troppman, is currently under full swing. Recreational swimming is held daily from 3:30-5:30 p.m., and on Wednesday nights from 7:30-9 p.m. Basketball, badminton, and volleyball are also offered at the same hours. All facilities are free for student body card holders.

Verducci: 'This is What We Wanted' As FWC Begins

At long last, San Francisco State athletics are getting a break. The football, basketball, and baseball teams will all be included in the newly conceived Far Western Conference.

Other colleges included in the new league will be Chico, Nevada, Cal Aggies at Davis, Humboldt State, and Sacramento State.

The basketball team will be able to compete this year, while the baseball and football teams will wait their turn in 1954.

State has been waiting for something like this for years. It is something Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Joe Verducci has always fought for. As he said, "This is what we wanted."

Being in a league will not only give the players an added incentive, but will also bring the school more publicity, which should in turn draw more athletes of top-grade caliber to State.

The Golden Gator athletic teams should more than hold their own in the league, which will not be a push-over conference. The football team of 1951, which came up with an 8-2 record, would have probably swept through this league undefeated.

The football team of '52, although riddled with injuries at key positions, also would have more than held its own. The basketball teams of the '51-'52 and '52-'53 seasons also would have fared well in this conference. State's radical but power packed baseball team of this year probably would have been rivaled only by Chico had they been in the league a year sooner.

Sports at San Francisco State seem to be definitely on the upgrade, and the new Far Western Conference will be a good way for us to prove it once and for all to the "experts."—By LeRoy Pacini.

WALT BOEHM ENTERS NATIONAL AAU MEET

Walt Boehm, captain of the '51 State cross country team and sensational trackmen will leave for Dayton, Ohio, this afternoon to compete in the National A.A.U. track and field meet.

Boehm will partake of his specialty, the mile. He turned in a 4:12.8 performance in the four lapper last month at the Coliseum relays in Los Angeles.

In addition to participation in the mile event, Walt holds numerous California long distance racing records.

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College Food Service

DEAR DAD:

I am a little late in writing this note, because of many, many things which have tended to tie me up in one way or another.

Summer Session started off with a bang, and am just recovering from it. Registration this year was held out on the New Campus, in the Gymnasium, to be exact. It was a catastrophe. What used to be a fairly simple job of registering for Summer Session, turned out to be a long ordeal . . . in fact, for me, and many others, it lasted for two to two and a half hours. Last year, it was a breeze . . . . but what happened this year. It is true that a lot more people registered this year, between five and six thousand. I don't know the exact number for sure, yet. But it seems to me, that they could have devised a little easier and less confusing way to handle the registration.

LINES, LINES, LINES

First of all, we stood in a long line to get in. At the door we were handed application booklets. Then we went into the gym to fill them out . . . not at desks or tables . . . but on the bleachers . . . which made it extremely hard for writing, so that a neat job couldn't be done. I had a sore neck when I left there. Then, when I did leave, I stood in another line to have the books cleared. Now it so happened that this line was in the way for the people trying to get into the women's gym to sign into their classes. So, confusion reigned . . . and a little shoving too. But we must say that the personnel was friendly and courteous . . . and helpful above all the confusion and all.

My book was checked at the desk, then I had to push my way through the lines again to get to the gym. Once inside, it was a little easier. Only a few lines in there . . . one for each class which I wanted to sign into.

Then have the books checked again . . . and to the cleaners. (The cleaners being the desk for the payment of fees . . .). For six units, I was fleeced for 47 dollars. Well, I guess the fee is necessary. But putting it altogether, it didn't hit me the right way after the muddling confusion of the procedure.

The large number of summer school students is abetted by a good sized enrollment from City College. They aren't operating this summer, so the students come to State. There are little rivalries between the two schools, but I have found none of it this summer. This gang from City College is pretty swell . . . and from what I've seen most of them are right on the ball, as far as the studies go.

OH HAPPY DAY

But, a guy or a gal really hates to go to class now . . . the sun is shining and it's warm. Out on the new campus, a guy could almost lay out on the grass . . . if there was some. All there is now is sand . . . and some gravel. Makes for variety . . . and for dusty shoes if a person has to walk from one building to another.

But this is all part of the construction. Some day, the campus will be completed . . . barring more strikes, layoffs and rainy weather. Some day, but not yet.

It's a little rough trying to get something to eat on the New Campus. The cafeteria isn't open yet . . . and so all of the students have to congregate at the Gator Grill . . . and stand in more lines to get something to eat . . . or to get that eye-opening cup of coffee.

I think that when a student gets out of State, he is proficient in two things—his chosen field—and standing in lines.

COMMUTING PROBLEMS

There is also a line at the Bookstore. It is still at the Old Campus, and people have to bounce back and forth between campi to get the necessary texts. I was thinking of going into business buying the books for people and then selling them to them at the New Campus . . . at a little commission, of course. Some people might think it would be worth the extra price for the effort. Maybe not, though.

But I bought my books, and now have to start studying for class tomorrow, that's if I don't call up Suzy, my girl friend . . . but whatever, it's time to wrap things up for now. Until next week, so long, take it easy, and have fun.

Oh, by the way, could you send ten dollars? There's a "Get Acquainted Dance," and I'd like to get acquainted for sure. I don't get paid until next week. Thanks.

Love to all,

LEN

HORNING IN...

By BOB HORN

Users of the Gator Grill at the new campus have been heaping criticism upon the staff and management of the cafeteria because of the necessity to stand in line for what seems to be an unreasonable length of time.

Mrs. Lehan, director of food service, has clarified the situation and outlined the steps taken to alleviate the problem.

The chief reason for the long line, Mrs. Lehan stated, was that most people demanded to have hot, fresh hamburgers rather than buy the ready-made sandwiches which are available.

Anticipating that people will not change their eating habits, she has added extra personnel and is opening the window next to the patio for selling between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

In addition to the three-point selling, Mrs. Lehan is adding extra tables to the patio to accomodate more people, and she is having more equipment moved in.

The Gator Grill will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, throughout the summer.

The new cafeteria will not be completed in time for use this summer, but definitely will be ready for the Fall semester. The delay has been in the procurement of equipment and furniture.

The cafeteria at the old campus will be open from 7:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. during the summer, with breakfast being served from 7:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., and lunch from 10:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

The usual hot lunch will be available at the old campus.

Korean Vet Enrollment Under GI Bill 131,000

Veterans' enrollments under the new Korean GI Bill have more than doubled during the first four months of 1953, the Veterans Administration disclosed recently.

The number of veterans in training under the nine-month-old law stood at 131,000 as of May 1. The May 1 total includes veterans enrolled at every educational level from grade school through college. Fifty-eight percent or 76,000, were studying in colleges and universities.

Maddox Captures Distance Race at New Campus

Jim Maddox, University of California distance star, captured the 5 mile "Walter Boehm" run last Sunday morning with a time of 25 minutes and 50 seconds.

The race started from the State college gymnasium and included one turn around Lake Merced finishing in front of the gym.

In winning the race Maddox added another trophy to his already large collection. Prior to the Merced race Maddox's most recent victory was the 8 mile Statuto run, June 7.

Classified Ads

MEN for door to door commission sales jobs.

WOMEN for various child care and housework jobs.

ALL students must register in the placement office, Rm. 159, new campus administration building, before detailed information will be released on any jobs.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

He says he finished the course work for the M.A. 40 years ago—but he had a little trouble getting his thesis accepted.

CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERICA

CHESTERFIELD

1. **Chesterfield Quality Highest.** Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine —shows Chesterfield quality highest

. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

2. **No adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.** From the report of a medical specialist who has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months for well over a year.

3. **First with premium quality in both regular and king-size.** Much Milder with an extraordinarily good taste —and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

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